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TO JAPAN TO BE
CONDUCTED SOONJoseph Makino, Now in Hawaii,
Has Plans for Local Resi-
dents to See the OrientJoseph Makino, a brother of Fred
Makino, owner of the Hawaii Hochi,
who has been visiting in this city for
the past few weeks and who was S.
Sheba's right hand man when the lat-
ter conducted the Hawaiian excursion
party through Japan recently, has for-
mulated plans to take two parties of
local residents through Dal Nippon
this fall. One of the parties will be
composed of persons other than Jap-
anese and will be conducted by
Mr. Makino, while the other will be
made up exclusively of local Japanese
and will be headed by T. Onodera of
the Hawaiian-Japanese Daily Chroni-
cle.Two itineraries have been drawn
up, one taking the excursionists
through Japan only, and the other in-
cluding Japan, Korea and Manchuria.
The Korea and Manchuria trip may
be taken by those members of either
party desiring it. According to the
present plans, both the Japanese and
Caucasian parties will leave Honolu-
lu on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner
Tenyo Maru October 2. Those per-
sons taking the Japan trip only will
return to this city on the same steam-
er November 30, while those touring
Korea and Manchuria will return De-
cember 15.As stated in the itinerary recently
completed, the Japan tour will include
visits to the cities of Yokohama, Ha-
kone, Kofu, Tokio, Nikko, Imaichi,
Karuzawa, Nagano, Idamachi, Hama,
Matsuyama, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and Mi-
yajima. The Korea and Manchuria it-
inerary includes visits to Miyajima,
Shimonoseki, Fusan, Seoul, Singushu,
Mukden, Dalny, Moji and Yokohama.
Sightseeing and shopping tours, with
the best of steamer, hotel and rail-
way accommodations are being ar-
ranged for. According to Mr. Makino,
no large number of Japanese and
persons of other nationalities, all re-
sidents of the territory, have expressed
a desire to make the excursion.**A HAPPY CHILD IN**
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simply will not take the time from
play to empty their bowels, and they
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by the "California Fig Syrup Com-
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fig syrup—advertisement.**PROMOTION COMMITTEE**
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VISIT THESE ISLANDSWith a view to inducing the mem-
bers of the American Bankers' Asso-
ciation to visit the Hawaiian Islands
following the annual convention of
that organization which will be held
in Seattle, Washington, next year, the
Promotion Committee is sending the
following circular letter to prominent
bankers throughout the United States:"The secretary of the American
Bankers' Association, Fred E. Farns-
worth, has just informed us that you
are planning to hold your 1915 con-
vention in Seattle, Washington. Should
you decide to attend this important
gathering may we suggest that you
consider a further trip to Hawaii,
the 'Isles of Peace,' which Mark Twain
described as 'the loveliest fleet of
islands that lies anchored in any
ocean.' It may seem like bragado-
le for us to say that it is always pleasant
in Hawaii, but such is the case. Kindly
refer to your local U. S. weather
bureau official for confirmation of this
statement. Our summers are cooler
than your and our winters are natu-
rally warmer."We will gladly send one of our il-
lustrated folders to your address if
you wish us to do so, and when writ-
ing for it why not include the ad-
dresses of several of your friends who,
having means and being inclined to
travel, must be in a measure restless,
now that a trip to Europe is out of
the question. You need have no hesi-
tation in assuring them that they will
thoroughly enjoy a trip along the sun-
shine route across the Pacific; they
will always be grateful to you for hav-
ing placed them in the way of hearing
about Hawaii. Our local bankers will
certainly appreciate any favor you may
be able to show our islands in this
way. Now is the time of all times for
a trip to Hawaii—the isles of peace."Troops from the garrison at Hal-
fax were sent to St. John, New Bruns-
wick, where riots occurred in con-
nection with the strike of street car
men.**ROYAL**
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589, Honolulu, Hawaii.**MONSARRAT SAYS**
AUTO OFFENDERS
TO BE PUNISHEDDistrict Magistrate Monsarrat de-
clared this morning in an interview
with the Star-Bulletin that auto-drivers
who take the left-hand side of the road
in going to Waikiki to avoid the rough
stretch from King street around the
half-paved curve may expect to be
fined if they are arrested and brought
before him.The Star-Bulletin asked Judge Mon-
sarrat if the suspension of sentence
that allowed Chauffeur Tom Quinn to
escape from the court-room last Tues-
day without payment of a fine meant
that in certain cases exceptions are to
be made of those drivers who are ar-
rested for driving on the wrong side
of Kalakaua avenue. The district mag-
istrate declares with emphasis that no
exceptions are to be made, that the
Quinn case should not be considered
an exception and that while he person-
ally thinks the police ruling is some-
what of a hardship on drivers of cars
and the cars themselves, he will up-
hold the police in their prosecution of
offenders.As told in the Star-Bulletin some
days ago, two drivers arrested for vi-
olation of the police order relative to
driving on Kalakaua avenue were given
different treatment by the court. A
Japanese, Shimizu, was fined \$5 and
costs. Tom Quinn, the white chauff-
eur, was released with a suspended
sentence.The facts of the case as given to
the Star-Bulletin, which has made a
special investigation, are that the Jap-
anese was an offender who tried to
escape arrest by declining to stop
when a police officer caught him on the
wrong side of the street. He was
arrested the next day and because the
nature of his offense was considered an
aggravated one, he was fined.Chauffeur Quinn's defense was that
he had not been driving a car, for
some three weeks and was not famil-
iar with the police ruling. He said
also, according to court officials, thathe had not gone the entire stretch of
road on the wrong side but had crossed
over from the right-hand side to get
away from an especially bad piece of
roadway.The arresting officer, J. Kramer, was
in court when the case was called and
said, according to the statements today
by Judge Monsarrat and others, that
he did not blame Quinn for getting
away from this bad piece of road. He
also assented, Judge Monsarrat en-
phatically, to the recommendation of At-
torney C. F. Chillingworth, who was
prosecuting for the city, that owing to
the circumstances Quinn be released
with a suspended sentence. Attorney
Chillingworth said this morning that
his recommendation was based on the
arresting officer's statement of condi-
tions."The officer said that the road was
bad and that he didn't blame Quinn
for taking the other side," said Chil-
lingworth.

The Quinn case was referred to again

in district court the day after it had
been tried. Attorney Chillingworth, re-
ferring to newspaper publication of the
fact that Quinn had been released and
the Japanese fined, said that he as
prosecuting officer would take the en-
tire responsibility for the action
which, he reiterated, was based on the
arresting officer's statement. Judge
Monsarrat also took cognizance of the
matter by stating that the decision of
the court was due to the recommenda-
tion of the prosecuting officer, which,
as he had heard, was borne out by the
statements of the arresting officer.After ascertaining these facts, the
Star-Bulletin asked Judge Monsarrat if
the Quinn case is to be taken as an
intimation that under certain circum-
stances auto-drivers who break the
Kalakaua avenue rule will not be pun-
ished by the court."That is certainly not the case," de-
clared Judge Monsarrat. "Every one
who breaks this ordinance may expect
to be punished for it.""Personally, I think something
should be done about Kalakaua avenue
for the right-hand side as you go
Waikiki way is not fit for traffic. I
drive my car along that side to comply
with the police rule, but it is an im-
position on the auto-owners and driv-
ers to have the road in that condition.
The supervisors should fix it."
"I also think that for the benefit of
drivers who may be unfamiliar with
the rule, a sign-board should be put
up at the King street end, informing
the public that the right-hand road
must be taken.""The Quinn case was not made an
exception by the court. He pleaded
guilty and sentence was suspended.
The fact that sentence was sus-
pended does not mean that other driv-
ers may go on the wrong side of the
road and expect to escape punish-
ment."**STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU**
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